



4-2-1954

The Johnsonian April 2, 1954

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1950s>

Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian April 2, 1954" (1954). *The Johnsonian 1950-1959*. 112.
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1950s/112>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1950-1959 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.

The Johnsonian



BARBARA ROGERS, freshman representing Roddey Dormitory, captured the title of "Miss Winthrop" last Friday when the final votes were in. The contest was sponsored by the WCA's Foreign Student Fund Drive.

No Blazers Yet; Date For Uniform Show Set

Reka Riech, uniform chairman, has announced that blazers will not be incorporated into the college-issued uniform this year. However, she stated, blazers will be on display in the bookstore in the near future and may be individually ordered. In accordance with uniform regulations, these will be navy blue.

April 8 has been set as the date for the annual uniform style show. Reka announced this week. Models representing each dormitory on campus will show navy suits and dresses and white dresses and blouses in Assembly Tuesday.

Voting on the uniform for next year will take place next Tuesday afternoon, and all day Wednesday to the uniform room where the fashions will be on display. These votes are compulsory, and each student must check her name off the list during these voting periods.

Manufacturing firms represented will be the makers of Nelly Don, Printemps, Handmacher, Doncaster, and Pilot fashions.

-Continued on Page 4-

Look! Men! This Summer, That Is

Winthrop College will this year admit undergraduate men as day students in the Summer Session, officials of the College have announced.

Although graduate men have frequently enrolled in the Summer Session and in special classes, this will mark the first time in a number of years that undergraduate men will be admitted.

Winthrop does not accept men as candidates for degrees. They may, however, register as special students for any courses that are approved as meeting their interests and needs.

Request for Summer Session Bulletin, application blank, and general information may be addressed to the Director of the Summer Session at the College.

Miss Hi Misses Arrive On Campus

Dancers Present Annual Concert

Production Highlights Year's Work

Interpretive dancing to anything from the strains of Jackie Gleason's violins to a Rondo by Beethoven will be portrayed in the annual Modern Dance Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the College Auditorium. The admission is 25 and 50 cents. This program highlights a year's work of Winthrop's Modern Dance Club which is directed by Mrs. Alice Sale.

The program will begin with an interpretive dance to the music of Mendelssohn's "Grecian Melody" which was created for the Latin Forum. Jackie Gleason's "Tummy" will be depicted by Marjorie Howell, and Jean Vandell and Harriet Wacker will express autumn's moods with Libera's arrangement of "Autumn Nocturn." "The Lost Drum," which was presented at Woman's College in Greensboro, will also be portrayed.

Other numbers on the program will be "Dance of the Wood Nymph," "Dance of the Yellow Butterflies," "Millinery Moods," "Spacious," "Broken Snuggles," "Number 3 Basin Street," "Theme and Variation," "Dance Macabre," and a repeat of "Sweet and Sassy" which was presented at the WCA sponsored fashion show. Jean Vandell is chairman of the Dance Group, Mrs. J. M. McCall is the accompanist, and Mr. Hersey Hutchinson and Leona Cowser are in charge of the lights.

From the Dance Production Class, the following committee heads were chosen: Make-up, Martha Washington and Hilda Snipes; Tickets, Alice Goy and Dorothy Hays; Publicity, Barbara Stille and Mary Ann Sanders; Costumes, Dorothy Drew and Doris Wilson; Lights, Joanne Scarborough and Betty Ruth Bradshaw; Programs, June Elzberger and Kathryn Parker; Properties, Sue Vaughn and Beth Parker.

Doing most of the choreography are Marjorie Howell, Judy Kitchin, Annie Lou Johnson, Jane Budbill, and Lynn Renta. The rest of the choreography will be done by groups.



ENJOYING RECREATION in Johnson Hall were this group of Miss Hi Misses of 1953, some of whom are now attending Winthrop. This weekend about 286 honorees of 1954 will visit the Campus.



THE GIRLS BEHIND THE SCENES planning the Modern Dance Concert Friday night are smoothing the way for the dancers themselves. Left to right, Kathryn Parker and Dorothy Drew work on costumes while Hilda Snipes and Mary Ann Sanders make-up on Mary Ann Sanders. Bobbie Wood Stille is working on publicity as Beth Parker talks to Sue Vaughn about the program.

Campus-Wide Elections Continue

Additional officers for WCA, and WAA for 1954-55 were elected on Wednesday, March 31, by the student body.

Lynn Renta, a rising senior from Bamberg, was elected vice-president of WAA. Lynn, a physical education major, was co-chairman of Junior Polles, and is a WCA tape leader.

Margaret Dypart, a rising junior from Greenville, was elected treasurer of WAA, while Mary Ann, "Sis," Mayfield, also from Greenville, was chosen as recorder of WAA for next year. Both Margaret and "Sis" are physical education majors.

Jean Baker and Deryl Dempsey were elected as WCA vice-president and treasurer respectively. Joan served as a House Counciling in Roddey last year, is Dormitory Taps leader of North, and is an active member of the Wesley Foundation. Deryl is a member of the dance committee, is feature chairman on the WCA cabinet, and is social chairman of Roddey.

At the time TJ went to press the results from the run-overs between Harriet Powell and Ernestine Player for SGA vice-president and between Pat Pennell and Nancy Brock for SGA secretary had not been announced.

Biologists To Visit Bears Bluff Lab

Twelve biology students will leave Winthrop Thursday at noon to study marine life at Bears Bluff Laboratory near Charleston. Julia Gervais, Celia Tomberlin, Nell Barker, Margaret Craig, Sarah Frances Nance, Billie Thompson, Burton Lee, Jean Lance, Betty Burton, Suzanne Goodwin, Freda Smithwick, and Betty Jean Smith are the girls who will attend.

Dorms Announce Council Candidates

Nominees for House Council in five dormitories have been announced by this year's house presidents. The election of House Council members next year will take place Thursday, April 8.

In Bancroft Hall, nominees are Carolyn Clayton, Madeline Rogers, Dorothy Shelly, Betty Bradshaw, Fay Mullins, Christine Westcott, Mary Hopkins, Rachel Whitely, Beth Davis, Drucilla Farmer, Betty Jean Lupo, and Marian White.

McLaurin's candidates are Ann Estridge, Donhree Powell, Pat Williams, Ann Garrett, Nettie Bales, Betty Thwaitt, Eleanor Buit, Mary Jane Pittman, Marian Holley, Betty Hull, Shirley Petty, Claudella Burgess, Ruth Wall, and Harriet Turner.

In Roddey, Carolyn Brunson, Solena Clark, Carolyn Corley, Mary Jane Dickson, Daphne Hardin, Betty Ann Lancaster, Mary Nelson, Kathryn Parker, Clara Roddey, Phoebe Smook, Janice Young, and Kitty Mitchell have been nominated.

North Dorm's nominees are Jean Ayers, Annie Blount, Patsy Bouzard, Irene Barber, Millie Fort, Sidney Hadden, Rose Ellen Jackson, Mary Jeter, Betty Lancaster, Yvonne Moore, Betty Rebozon, Bobbie Stone, and Emma Jo Truck.

WC Students Hostesses To 225 Standouts

The sixth annual Miss Hi Miss weekend will open at Winthrop College today and will run through Sunday afternoon. Approximately 225 girls from as many high schools in this state and North Carolina are expected to attend.

Miss Hi Miss Weekend, a three-day sample of college life, is planned for high school seniors selected in their respective high schools to appear in the annual Miss Hi Miss edition of The Johnsonian, student newspaper. They were selected on a basis of scholarship, character, leadership and personal attractiveness.

Arriving at the South Carolina College for Women this afternoon, the Miss Hi Misses will be guests of the Winthrop student body for the entire weekend, living with them in the dormitories, and eating in the college dining hall. Former Miss Hi Misses who are now students at Winthrop and members of the Johnsonian staff will serve as special hostesses for the guests.

The Miss Hi Misses will be guests of the college at the modern dance concert, given by the Physical Education Department this night, and will be entertained by members of The Johnsonian staff at a picnic on Saturday afternoon. Also included on the agenda for the weekend will be several parties, participation in sports, and a tour of the Campus. Sunday, the girls will attend churches of their choice in Rock Hill. Blanche Ann Worthing, president of Senior Order, will serve as hostess to the Miss Hi Misses at Senior Order Coffee Sunday afternoon.

During the 17 years of Miss Hi Miss selection, a total of 2,855 senior girls have been honored. This year's 286 honorees are the largest number yet.

The Miss Hi Miss weekend was begun in 1936 in order to give further recognition to the outstanding high school girls.

Annette Lightfoot will be student chairman for the Miss Hi Miss weekend. Annette is one of four sisters, all of whom have been Miss Hi Misses and Winthrop students.

Events Of The Week

- Friday, April 2
 - Miss Hi Miss Weekend
 - 3:00 p.m. Student Government meeting, College Auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. Modern Dance Concert, College Auditorium
- Saturday, April 3
 - Miss Hi Miss Weekend
 - 12:30 p.m. Campus movie, "The Desert Song" with Kathryn Grayson and Gordon MacRae, College Auditorium
- Sunday, April 4
 - 8:45 p.m. WCA Vespers, Johnson Hall Auditorium
- Tuesday, April 6
 - 2:00 p.m. Sophomore exams
- Wednesday, April 7
 - S. C. High School Music Festival
- Thursday, April 8
 - 3:00 p.m. SGA Meeting, College Auditorium

Marcia Hatto, Ann Hendrix, Jerry Hennett, Paul Jones, Beth Jackson, Kathryn Jarrard, Katherine Knox, Frances King, Lucile Mathers, Peggy Moody, Gene Hamer Pennington, Sandra Platt, Joyce Rogers, Claire Simpson, Mildred Smith, Patricia Vaughn, Mary Wall, and Madeline Winn.

You Too Can Improve Reading And Vocabulary; Improvement Of Reading Program To Be Offered

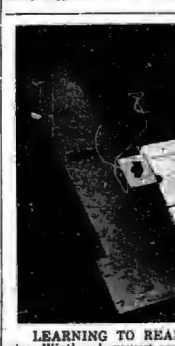
By BARBARA BRAWLEY

As a service for Winthrop students who wish to improve their reading level, Winthrop College will offer an Improvement of Reading Program next year directed by a faculty reading committee. The program, a non-credit, elective course is available to all students, whether they are poor readers who wish to become good readers or good readers who wish to read better. The length and frequency of the course have not yet been fully determined; these factors will be decided upon in regard to suggestions as to what the students may do and what is considered helpful and worthwhile for them.

The program is the result of an intensive study by a faculty committee to determine the reading problems of Winthrop students and methods to alleviate these problems. The committee, appointed by Dean S. J. McCoy, includes Dr. Dorothy Jones, Miss Marjorie Ketchner, Dr. Ralph Whitfield, and Dr. Cletia Winslow. Dr. Harley Scott, head of the Psychology Department, as chairman. The members first talked informally with students to discern their reading problems. Later a representative number of students filled out questionnaires in regard to their problems. After an analysis of the student responses, it was found that some of the major reading

problems of Winthrop students were improper reading rate, lack of motivation, inadequate comprehension, poor vocabulary, and inefficient retention.

This semester Dr. Scott is working with a test group of ten freshmen whose reading scores on the freshman tests deviated considerably from their total abilities scores. These students didn't appear to be reading as well as their ability suggested, and by work-



ing with them, Dr. Scott hopes to determine helpful procedures and techniques for the reading class next year.

Reading efficiency for some of the slower students may increase from 50 to 100 per cent of their former ability. These percentages are no idle dream; they are attainable goals for the students who are tired of using only half their potential reading abilities and want to give themselves a break.

The plans for the course next year are, naturally, tentative, but there is a possibility of a full-time instructor being employed to guide the reading program.

Both Dr. Scott and Dean McCoy emphasized that the program next year is for all types of readers who want to improve their reading level. "Reading is a skill," Dr. Scott said, "and like tennis or any other skill, you must practice to acquire proficiency in it."

LEARNING TO READ faster and comprehend more becomes more fascinating when Winthrop's newest equipment comes into use.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and dedication in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By LULA JANE FLOYD



Three hundred extra copies of The Johnsonian were pressed this week, and we are looking forward to giving them to the Miss H. Misses when they come to the TJ office for a coke party in the morning.

On the other hand, especially glad to be a part in honoring these outstanding high school seniors while they're on the Campus this weekend. We want to meet the girls whose pictures appeared under the banner, "The Johnsonian Proudly Presents..."

Do you smell orange blossoms? A group of seniors decided the other night to find out just how many of their classmates are thinking about walking down the aisle sometime soon. Well, according to their count, 83 seniors are engaged, pinned, plan to be married, or are already married. Of course, their count might not be entirely accurate, but it's probably safe to say that about a third of the class can't help loving some man. (The rest of us can't either, but we weren't quite so successful).

The Journalism Department, which we have our spotlight on this week, is represented on a school of journalism committee of the South Carolina Press Association. Mr. Montgomery, department head, and E. P. Schuch of the University of South Carolina are ex-officio members of the committee. Heading the committee is J. L. Sims (nephew of Dr. Sims) of The Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Campus Town Hall is the place where you express your opinion about things around Campus. Our policy is that we run letters unsigned if we know who the writer is, although we prefer that they be signed. We have found some letters in the Suggestion Box but can't run them because they aren't signed and we don't know who you are. Please, what about a name? If we don't want your name signed to the printed letter, just make a note to that effect.

It seems that there is one mortal in existence who doesn't know that Winthrop is a girl's school. I received a letter not long ago from a fellow journalist at Furman, asking for a copy of our staff duties. The letter, addressed to the editor of The Johnsonian, began, "Dear Sir:"

I barely resisted the temptation to answer him by beginning, "Dear Madam:"

With undergraduate men being admitted to Summer School this year, it will be interesting to note if the enrollment is higher than usual.

"The Spirit of Ridgeway" in the title of an article Virginia Ann Hawthorne has sold to May's issue of the Baptist Student. The best part of it is that she is receiving \$7.00 for it. The Winthrop BSN will also be featured in the May issue of the Baptist Student.

Our Managing Editor, Alice has been sending out Johnsonian rating sheets to see what you think of your student newspaper and how it could be improved. If you haven't turned yours in, would you do it right away? We really want to know what you think. We've already received some constructive criticism. One comment that we especially liked was "Students should be encouraged to give more opinion, less criticism of faculty, administration, other schools through the Campus Town Hall. After all, these people would probably be interested in hearing little things upon which they could easily improve."

Congratulations to Barbara Rogers, our new Miss Winthrop, whose picture appears on TJ's front page and who will be crowned in Assembly Tuesday. From WCA comes the word that 8117 was collected through votes for the seven contestants.

One more hint, and we'll leave Be sure to watch TJ next week for a feature on the opinions of some Winthrop students on election procedures — it's sure to be interesting!

The Campus Town Hall

By HANCO BROCK

Let's Get This Straight...

Tell Us More, Please...

Cyclones—Three Times Each Day...

Dear Campus Town Hall: We would like to answer a statement in last week's TJ in the article concerning our recent trip to Woman's College in Greensboro. The statement reads: "The girls were impressed by the association of Winthrop students with 'that color.'" To our minds, this conveys a false impression which we would like to correct.

We were navy blue to the actual meetings of the forum but arrived on the Campus wearing out of uniform clothes. When we were introduced as Winthrop students, the first question was "Where is your navy blue?" We assured them that they would see it soon enough. To our way of thinking, that is not an impression. It is merely another instance of the association of Winthrop students with "that color." In the dorms, we had to explain not only that we really did wear navy blue but why we wore it. We were also asked "Don't you get tired of it?" and we were quick to add that personally, we certainly did get tired of it.

The impression that the clothes worn by the Woman's College students made was a very favorable one, so far as we were concerned. Everyone looked nice. We consciously tried to find substantial differences in quality, style, etc., and could not. No one looked like a Paris model and no one was going around in rags. The dress that we wore was the nice custom of wearing class jackets, one which prevails in quite a few women's colleges. Each class has blazers in their class colors and quite a few of the students wear these blazers. That way, we could identify persons as to what class they were in. We could not identify persons as to what social and financial classes they came from.

If Winthrop insists upon maintaining some uniformity in dress standards, why not adopt the wearing of class blazers? But it is our

considered opinion that navy blue is not an outstanding tradition, only an out-moded one which we would like to see become obsolete.

These are the impressions we "were quick to" reach.

Helen Anderson
Jacquie Scott
Sue Broome

P.S. This is not a return letter on the person who wrote the article on our trip and it not meant to be taken that way.

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Though an often mentioned topic, the Foreign Student Fund Drive is somewhat veiled in mystery for a majority of the students. We hear about it; we are asked to contribute to it; and most of us do. But I believe we miss out on some of the satisfaction of giving by not knowing all the facts behind the drive. Who started it? When was it started? How are the students chosen? I am sure some interesting and inspiring stories must lie behind the scenes.

Could we not have this information brought to the attention of the students through an assembly program or a newspaper story?

Perhaps we would mind less the sacrifice of a dollar or a Sunday night, if we knew of the sacrifices made by mothers and fathers of foreign students in order that their daughters might come to Winthrop.

Betty Lane

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Why don't we try to improve our dining room manners? In last week's Johnsonian was this statement from a 1928 TJ "Although a cyclone doesn't usually hit Winthrop, one would never believe it hitting the girls at Sunday morning breakfast." Frankly, this holds true today at every meal — not just Sunday breakfast.

Two Juniors

JEST IN PASSING --- By Sarah Frances Casey

Howdy, how's the spring fever? This column today is going to be creative writing because, though I've accepted the Campus, nobody knows nothing funny!

I saw this cartoon in the paper the other day of a nice old gent who was conducting the church choir. To cheer it up, let's suppose it is Dr. Roberts. Now picture in your mind, a sedate, elderly man, in the dignified atmosphere of a church, addressing a group of rather austere members.

Dr. Roberts: "Hymn 221 — and HIT IT!"

I'm sure we all enjoyed the Gerahwin concert last week. At least, I'm sure, Sally Walters did. She got so amused at the conversations around her she practically disrupted the entire concert with her giggles. However, to be fair, we must tell why Sally was so tickled. When the cue list conductor appeared on stage, some naive little gal whispered to another in an awed voice: "Is that George?"

Bob Watson shot a frown time at home. The child had two dates a night and raked upon the lovin'. I believe if my esteemed editor would give her a little encouragement she might start a love-love column for this paper.

Hey, Skip, what's this I hear about you trucking around last weekend? Lynn said his name was Junior but he should have graduated from knicker!

Then there's the one Miss Upchurch told in Kinesiology. In explaining the relation of the truck, the following little cote introduced the subject.

It served time in Honolulu had always wanted to learn how to do the hula, but had never had time while there. Upon returning to the U.S.A. he decided to take a correspondence course on the profound subject of said dance. Excitedly he awaited the arrival of his first lesson. Finally it came with instructions in wit. Plant a crop of grass; harvest grass; wear grass around waist. The G.I. followed directions and had soon completed the first lesson. (Please excuse me but I find to be forced to use such terms in telling this joke because the only synonym I can find is aroused.) Excitedly he awaited the second lesson, but it was slow in coming. Finally it arrived to wit: Plant a crop of grass; harvest grass; wear grass around waist. The poor bewildered guy again followed his instructions to the letter and impatiently (at last, a synonym!) waited for the third lesson. It came and said in two little words: Rattle crop.

Went home last weekend and made an epicurean out of myself and also enjoyed it. For a closing suggestion, why don't they schedule classes so we could sleep late, then sun bathe, and have all classes filmed in technicolor with no more lectures? See ya Monday with: "Know ANYTHING FUNNY?"

THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly during the school year, except during holidays or examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College, 100 North Carolina College for Women. (1) disseminate college news; (2) provide a laboratory for students of Journalism; and (3) promote generally the welfare of the whole College community.

Editor: Lula Jane Floyd
Managing Editor: Alice Ray

Business Manager: Lura Jane Turner
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson
Editorial Editor: Harriet Patterson

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Presses

Associate Editors: Joanne Montague, Pam Shackelford

Advertising Manager: Ann Garrett, Clarice Smith

Feature Editor: Sammie Brown

Circulation Manager: Tina Reed

Photo Editor: Phoebe Smack, Asst. Circulation Mgr. Leigh Austin, Barbara

Co-Photographers: Polly Jo Collins, Bookkeeper: Eda Wang

Cartoonist: Eda Wang

COLUMBIST: Nancy Brock, Nancy DuBard, Sarah Frances Casey

REPORTERS: Shirley Tucker, Mervyn Haselden, John Mitchell, Ann Stephenson, Harriet Poore, Margaret Peterson, Kitty Cahill, Janet Horton, Rachel Tinsley, Irma Bonard, Nancy Dodson, Barbara Livingston, Theodora White, Joe Ann Brown, Daphne Hardin, Phoebe Smack, Claire Simpson, Bobbie Mealing, Emily Cunningham, Bobbie Bane, Eva Lee Garvin, Patty Jones, Betty Turner, Barbara Warren, Jeannette Gray, Christina Westinger, Ann Daniels, Margaret Nelson

ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHERS: Helen Jeffcoat, Patsy Board, Carolyn Quinn, Jess Kirby, Neely Ann Bigham

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Selena Clark, Louise Plowden, Ann Cook, Ann Langston, Pat Williams, Martha Anne Robinson, Peggy McCall, Beulah Creech

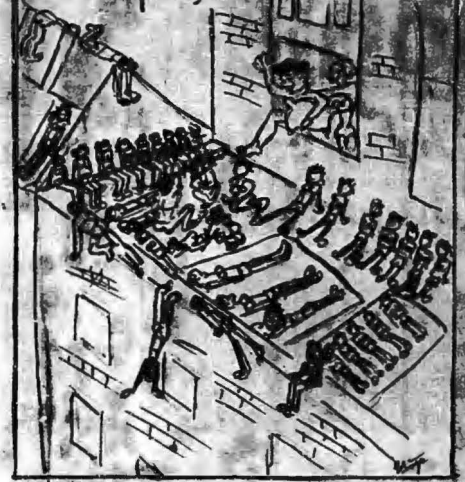
CIRCULATION: Sue Broom, Mary Love, LaBee Duggerfield, Lois Ann Hough, Mervyn Haselden, Corle Harper, Ruth Oliver, Ivette Darter, Yvonne Moore, Jane Kennedy, Zena Johnson, Ann Fulkerson, Betty Turner, Barbara Warren, Jeannette Gray, Christina Westinger, Ann Daniels, Margaret Nelson

Entered as second-class matter, November 8, 1923 at the Post Office at Rock Hill, S.C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: \$2.00 per year

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: The National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City

Spring is Springing!!



An Answer To The Chester Reporter

The Chester Reporter recently carried an article concerning Winthrop College. It has been reprinted in the Lancaster News and the Charleston News and Courier.

The anonymous author has a right to his own opinions, but these opinions would carry more weight if he had backed them up with more facts.

Feeling that "we have a right to speak" also, we would like to mention a few facts not mentioned in that article and correct a few that were.

The article mentions that Winthrop's enrollment is down to 1,100 from a former 2,000. This is true. But it is interesting to note results of a study of enrollment in colleges for women based on reports published by the Federal Office of Education, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Dr. Raymond Walter of the University of Cincinnati, and Miss Virginia Hendrick, registrar of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. The results show that the enrollment of Winthrop College has declined less than the enrollment of many comparable in the South, including many of the colleges in South Carolina. There seems to be a present trend toward coed schools, but we aren't concerned with the pros and cons of that situation at the moment.

The next point the article makes is that "South Carolina girls are refusing to go to Winthrop even though scholarships and student assistant funds are begging for takers." There were 117 applicants for work for the 1953-1954 school session. Sixty-four of these were for dining room scholarships; 53, for other employment.

"We find Winthrop falling even in her primary purpose of furnishing the state with teachers," continues the article. Statements based on the 85th annual report, for 1952-1953, of the State Superintendent of Education reveal some facts to the contrary.

From 1945-1952, inclusive, the white senior colleges of South Carolina turned out 1,353 graduates who were employed in South Carolina schools during the 1952-1953 session. Of these, 448 or 32 per cent were Winthrop graduates.

Winthrop is contributing to the schools of South Carolina today more teachers than the next three South Carolina colleges combined. Sixty per

cent of the employed Winthrop graduates hold A certificates. Fifty-three per cent of the graduates other than Winthrop graduates hold A certificates.

During the year 1952-1953, there were 9,500 white teachers in South Carolina holding Bachelor degrees from existing four year South Carolina colleges; 3,111 (32 per cent) of these held Winthrop degrees.

The records of the Winthrop Placement Bureau tell us that 78 per cent of the Winthrop graduates of the class of 1953 who accepted teaching positions in childless conspiracies. We wonder if two per cent are teaching in other states. Many of these are residents of or are married and teaching where their husbands are now living.

Incidentally, Winthrop students still take their choice of jobs.

As to an arbitrary administration refusing to recognize that faculty members have rights and dignities over and above "petty charges preferred in childish conspiracies," we wonder if the writer of the article reads the papers. There was a recent report of a vote of confidence from the Winthrop faculty to the administration. Also, in cases of firing at Winthrop, the faculty has been overwhelmingly in agreement with the dismissal of faculty members. We also wonder about the source of the "petty charges" mentioned. To our knowledge, the charges in a recent case at Winthrop have never been published.

"And we find a Alumnae Association, always loyal to the point of blindness, broken-hearted as Winthrop becomes less a school than a personal possession," the article says.

In a meeting of the Alumnae Association in Columbia Friday, the members present adopted by a 57 to 32 vote a resolution praising the administration of their alma mater and voicing "great faith and confidence" in the school's future.

The rest of the article appears to be a matter of personal opinion. We could answer with opinions of our own; but that is not our present purpose.

Interest in a school and the desire to improve a school are commendable. But the circulation of false information shows little real love for one's alma mater.

L.J.F.

ELSEWHERE --- By Nancy DuBard

Honor System

The reason for the reoccurring of articles about the Honor System is that this problem seems to be common on most campuses. Perhaps a taste of other options will help us in evaluating this much discussed topic.

A Faculty-Student committee recently approved a list of suggestions pertaining to the alleviation of the problem of cheating on the Marietta College Campus. The committee report proposes that in cases of proved cheating the individuals should receive an automatic "F" for the course. The remainder of the report suggests procedures to be followed:

1. Students should make honest, adequate preparation for written assignments and examinations.
2. Only pencils, pens, and erasers should be brought to class unless it is otherwise specified by the professor.
3. If possible, alternate seats should be taken during an examination.
4. Students should not leave the room unless it is absolutely necessary.

5. A student should not allow himself to become a part of any misconduct during or prior to an examination.
6. Students of one section of a subject should not discuss an examination with students of other sections, until the others have been properly examined.

7. All papers or written assignments should be an expression of a student's own knowledge.

Faculty

1. The classroom should be prepared so students may be seated alternately. This is impossible perhaps another room would be available for use at examination times.
2. In instances where the above suggestions cannot be carried out two types of examinations should be given.
3. Faculty members should remain in the room at all times.
4. The faculty should take adequate precautions to see that no examination material is made accessible prior to the examination period.
5. Revision of examinations is imperative if they are to be reused at some later date.

The Spotlight

By
**HARRIET ANN
FLOYD**
Department
Editor



Once again we welcome on Campus for the weekend a select group of high school students—the Miss Hi Misses, 286 outstanding senior girls chosen one from a school on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, etc. It is good to see them here, and our sincere wish is that they will Winthrop appealing enough to want to see more of it.

Miss Hi Misses are a production of the Journalism Department at Winthrop, this year's number being the largest yet in its history. (Last year, there were 258).

Another activity of the Journalism Department that has grown into something quite big is the "Story of the Month" contest for high school newspapers. Its origin goes back to many, many years ago—something like 1937; and again we have a peak of activity, this year's number for the school's entering the contest being 74. Speaking of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association, it is quite an outstanding organization, too. With headquarters at Winthrop and its director being our own Journalism Department head, Reid Montgomery, the association in South Carolina is the next largest one in the nation. Michigan, alone, has topped our membership! Even though the number of the members is not at its peak, it was two years ago with 147; and now it has only dropped to 135. Last year, Winthrop, herself, was hostess to the convention.

As one of the only colleges in South Carolina to offer majors in Journalism, Winthrop finds it

Students See Movie At Davidson

Five Winthrop students, accompanied by Dr. Lucille Delano, attended a Spanish movie presented at Davidson College March 28.

The movie, "Donna Perfecta," was sponsored by the Spanish Department and the Spanish Club of Davidson. Filmed in Spain, it portrayed the story of a religious fanatic who destroyed the life of her daughter and nephew, and then herself went crazy at the close.

Girls who attended the movie were Ivetta Darder, Elizabeth Tucker, Ann Garrett, Ann Gutter and Anna Mayo, all Spanish pupils.

has two types of these majors: "declared" ones, which is just what it says, people who officially state their major as being Journalism; and "undeclared" majors, which is just what it says, those who meet the major requirements and perhaps call it their minor. Courses in this department run in two areas, "Journalism" and radio. The radio division is something new and very exciting. Those of you who have "never seen the radio station set-up have missed something fascinating. Better turn around the corner from the Johnsonian office, go down those steps and take a look.

Miss Lois Lammie, who teaches the courses in radio journalism and who is the newest member of this department, is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where she also taught. Before coming to WC, she worked with two newspapers. She was also news director for the radio station in Columbus, Mo. Probably she is referred to more than often by that beautiful red hair; but because it is so pretty, I want to say to you who don't know Miss Lammie, that her hair, with her bright smile makes her distinguishable from all others.

Visit

DOUGLAS STUDIO

Soon For
The Finest In
Pictures
149½ Main St.
Rock Hill, S. C.

Drive Out To

Bill Snipes' Grill

For
A Delicious Meal
In A Pleasant Atmosphere

WESTERN STEAKS
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
AND SEAFOOD

Call 6328 2½ Miles Out On York Hwy.

STAND-OUTS FOR
QUALITY!
VALUE!
STYLE!

Tintable Linens

- SHAMPOOING ABILITY
with Silver Glitter
- WASH LINEN PUMP
in 3 Hot Heights

Tinted Free

**Marilyn
SHOES**

We're On The Air!



BROADCASTING FROM the larger studio are Pat Bluff, Emma Banks, and Barbara Brawley, three Journalism majors who were in the radio journalism class last semester. In the foreground is the brand-new console in the "control room."

Experimenting With The Airwaves Gives Budding Journalists "A Way With A Mike"

By PAT ELMORE

The newest thing in the department this year is the modern, spacious radio station set up in Main Building. Serving two classes and voluntary newscasters this semester, the latest addition to the Journalism Department holds big promises for the future.

The station consists of a control room which looks into two studios and a reception room. One studio will accommodate a large group, such as a choir, while the other is for the use of smaller groups.

Behind the planning were the brains of Mr. Reid H. Montgomery, head of the Journalism Department, and others. To make sure the department's pet would have the best, he visited modern stations in the two Carolinas and lost precious hair worrying.

Modern in every respect, the station was built according to the Johns-Manville engineering principles of round control. Up-to-date equipment includes a small commercial console (control board for amplifying, mixing and blending sounds, and monitoring), two large ampex tape recorders of the type often used by 50,000 watt stations, and four excellent microphones. There are also machines for cutting disks and recording.

The station is equipped for making taped, recorded, and live broadcasts from the studio. In addition, broadcasts are possible by remote control from four points on the Campus: the College Auditorium, the auditorium in Main Building, Johnson Hall auditorium, and the conservatory auditorium.

Each week for the past three years Winthrop has been broadcasting for Station WSOC in Charlotte. This year WRH, Rock Hill, has been added. Journalism students volunteer to write and record the short newscasts, which are sent out on tape. Dolores Cone, Mary Workman, Sammie Hoven,

and Sarah Frances Casey are doing the programs this semester.

Two radio classes are taught this semester. The Types of Radio Programs class is studying techniques of announcing and script-writing for various types of programs. The Radio Production class is learning how to produce and direct programs.

This semester the Types class cooperated with the South Carolina Dietetics Association and the State Home Demonstration Department in producing two programs on "Food Facts." The girls completed to see who could write and present the best radio talk and the best conversation piece on that subject.

Laura Jo Quinn won the talk contest, Chaire Simpson wrote the best conversation piece, which was presented with the assistance of Jackie Sinclair and Mrs. Adelaide Dorsey, officer in the Dietetics Association. The winning pro-

grams were tape recorded and sent to South Carolina stations.

Now the class is working on two panel discussions, which will be circulated to the home towns of the girls. One panel will discuss the question of lowering the voting age. The other will take up women jury service. When this project is completed, they hope to work on plays for broadcasting.

Last semester the Types class furnished the narration for the choir Christmas program. In January they were host to Miss Virginia Peirson, assembly lecturer, at afternoon coffee in Johnson Hall.

SPRING MEANS FLOWERS
From
Catherine Rowe
417 Green Phone 4849

Safety Class Plans Contest And Fire Prevention Week

Next week has been named Fire Prevention Week for Winthrop and Dennis Morgan were the co-educators. This class has fire prevention as one of its many projects for this semester, tributed to all students.

Different posters and displays will be in all dormitories and some discussions will be held on fire prevention in the dormitory and on the Campus. The main display will be in the library. Miscellaneous shows on the different types of fire extinguishers and how they are used will be distributed to all students.

Jeanne Scarborough, sophomore physical education major, is chairman, and Doris Wilson, Hilda Supeis, and Dot Haynie are the other members of this committee. This group, as part of their project, will participate in the assembly program to be sponsored by the Physical Education Department on April 28.

Another of the safety class projects is a contest for identifying Campus hazards. By Saturday, candid snapshots of such hazards as slippery floors and swinging doors will be posted on the bulletin board in Main Building. Students are invited to try their

4 Students Win Out In Forum Contests

Winners in the contests of the recent Latin Forum on Campus included high school students from Sumter, Lancaster and North Augusta.

Sumter led in winners with two first places. Betty Jean Pritchard was winner of the derivative contest for second year Latin pupils, and Mary Malone won the short story contest. Carol "Autumn of Lancaster was first place winner on the Roman Quiz Kido program, and Kelly Kestler of North Augusta was first in the derivative contest for first year pupils.

Back at identifying the places on Campus where these pictures were taken. The contest is one of the Safety class projects in accident prevention this semester.

Miss Julie Post who teaches this class, says that instead of merely learning about accident prevention this semester, the class plans to put this knowledge to practical use on the Campus.

Drop Over Soon . . .

You're Always Welcome

THE GOOD SHOPPE

STOP BY

Phillips' Drug Co.

Or Call 4135 or 2438

For The Best In Service!

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

When students burn the midnight oil
While cramming for a test,
The smooth, fresh strokes they reach for most
Are Luckies, always best!

Marilyn Sargent
University of Arizona

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better. . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Is that which you would prize,
There is but one solution, friends,
Buy Luckies if you're wise!

William Haupt
Rady Cross College



The latest college survey shows
That Luckies lead again
They're tops with all the smart coeds,
As well as with the men!

Edmund C. Bernhard
University of Delaware

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

©1964, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

Social Eyes

By IRIS SIMPSON
Society Editor



Trying to meet a TJ deadline and dig up all the news on the social side of life is quite a job, but, in spite of all the rushing around in the office, I will try to let you in on all the happenings.

Deputations

really are in order these days, nothing coming and going. A group of girls from the ISSU visited Clemson for the weekend, accompanied by the ISSU Director, Miss Dorothy Sears.

A deputation of 17 yes, 17 wonderful men from Clemson was entertained by the Wesley Foundation. The boys were guests at a "Dogshead Danah" Saturday night, and were in charge of Sunday School on Sunday morning.

Not exactly a deputation but still a visiting religious group on Campus were the State Y officers who met in Johnson Hall to make plans for the Spring Retreat at Camp Long.

"With Stars in Her Eyes"

Rose Ellen Jackson really floated in with stars in her eyes last week after she was pinned. She is pinned to Bob Stagner, who belongs to Kappa Sig Psi Davidson. A huge bouquet of red roses was sent her by the fraternity.

Patsy Bewen, who we reported last week as having been pinned to Bill Patterson, received a dozen white carnations from Delta Sigma Phi at Wofford.

"Wedding Bell"

ring this week for Rose Mary DeLoach as she floated down the aisle to meet her Paul (Sanders) at the altar. Even though the wedding was April Fool's Day (yesterday, April 1) we knew she wouldn't fool us. Our best wishes to you, Mrs. Sanders.

Weekend Guests

were Janis Kolsh, Joan Jackson, Ruby Gerald, and Mary Lyle Culp who visited Miriam Templeton. Pauline Dandridge visited relatives in North Springs, while Margaret Nelson was the guest of her sister in Greenville. Rachel Johnson went with her sister to Charleston to see the gardens. Eleanor Gibson went home with Frances King to Gainesville. Betty Anne Lancaster visited her roommate Rachel Brown in Greenwood. Also visiting in Greenwood were Mary Jane Dickson and Mary Anne Garcia who were the guests of Peggy Blaser.

Form Visitors

were entertained last week by Nancy Bushdon, Patricia, Leonard, Ellen Seaber, Carolyn Luna, Shirley Calcutt, Rhoda Sprague, Caroline Reames, June Erisberger, Margaret Ann Oulan, Grace Foster, Jerry Hensell, and Moeley Bigham.

An Addition

to the list of those receiving Citadel Miniatures is Susanne Mace who received her miniature from Jimmy Page.

Going Home

were Albrida Moore, Joyce Rogers, Eleanor Thomas, Dot Garrie, Drury Farmer, Beth Davis, Clara Belle Long, Mary Workman, Gail Singleton, Frances Workman, Larsha Lawrence, Gladys Griffin, Anne Glenn, Patsy Cole, Bonnie Hicks, Della Anne Adams, Barbara Allen, Louise Blackwell, Sara Lee Beckham, Jo Ann Collins, Pat Creech, Reba Harwood, Janis Meador, Mary Tribble, Lura Jane Turner, Barbara Smith, and Ann Partridge.

Also, Claudelle Burgess, Betty Brunson, Mary Green, Lila Mottie Holliday, Kay Jordan, Julia Claire Johnson, Mary Kay Mump, Iris Pugh, Jean Roper, Hilda Snipes, Lois Gunter, Ethel Taylor, Susie and Louise Boykin, Joyce Simpson, Estella Duke, Lucy Hook, Clyde Kirby, Patsy Nungesser, Harriet Moore, Lavonia Weir, Mary Helen Huggins, Harriet Weston, and Marilyn Raines.

"Desert Song," Musical, Will Be Campus Movie

"The Desert Song," based on the 1926 stage opera by Sigmond Romberg, will be shown at the Campus movie tomorrow night. This technicolor musical stars Steve Cochran, Raymond Massey, Dick Wesson and Allyn McLerie.

Staged on the edge of the Sahara Desert, the picture involves an uprising of French Corsicans, "El Khour" (Gordon MacRae), the romantic leader of the oppressed desert Riffs, courts the general's daughter, Kathryn Grayson, disguised as an archaeologist, whom the general has engaged to tutor her, so as to keep her out of trouble. Excitement, love, and Sigmond Romberg's unforgettable songs, such as "The Desert Song," "Wanting You" and "Night," are combined to make an unforgettable picture.

This is the third time Warner Brothers has produced "The Desert Song." It first starred Carole King and John Bolas. In the second production Irene Manning stars.

Joan Link, Bancroft house president, and Anne Gurley, dormitory social committee chairman, received guests at the door Wednesday night when the first floor residents entertained at a faculty desert party.

Members of the faculty and administration were greeted by Rachel Calvert, Jean Davis, Wilhelmina Gardner, and Patsy Armstrong in the resident parlor, which were decorated in a pink and green color scheme. After coffee and dessert were served to the guests, they were conducted on a tour of the building.

The Green Door

House of
Gifts and Books

Only a Two Minute Walk
From The Front of The
Administration Building.

Phone 5715
510 Sumner Avenue

THE RECORD PRINTING &
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
113 Hampton St.
Phone 5138

THE FAMILY
BOOTERY
Velvet Step Shoes For
The Easter Parade

FREE ORCHID
Flown To You Air Express
From Hawaii With Purchase
of Your Easter Shoes Regardless
of Price.



The
Family Bootery
"Where Good Shoes Are
Filled Correctly"

P I X
MON. - TUES. - WED.

M-G-M's love story of the
year with the world's greatest
love music... Filmed against
the magic settings of Paris. 31
Months in the Riviera!



From M-G-M! TECHNICOLOR!
RHAPSODY
STARRING
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
VITTORIO GASSMAN
JOHN ERICSON
LOUIS CALHERN



to see the new furniture in
the underclassmen dormitory.

No Blazers

(Continued From Page 1)
At the style show, Reba will set us commentary and the uniform committee is in charge of decorations. Members of the uniform committee are Peggy McCall, South, Nell Warren, Korday, Gail Gray, Bressa, Rummy, Eragon, North, Myrtle Sweetford, Bancroft, and Betty Genoble, Senior.

Only 12 More Days
To Shop At
Marion Davis
For Your
Easter Outfit
156 E. Main

Get Your New
Easter Bonnet
From
**HANSI'S
HAT
SHOPPE**
212 E. Main St.

Rock Hill Thread Shop

We Carry A Complete Line
of
Crocheting and Knitting
Yarns and Needles

Write To:
Box 142 For A Catalogue
Or Come By To See Us On The
Charlotte Highway — Next to
Bill's Grocery.

Dorothy Perkins
"BLUSH"
It's YOUNG...
It's GAY...
It's POPULAR!
Dorothy Perkins' "BLUSH," a
new pretty, pink lip-stick shade,
especially created for the
younger set.
STAYS ON AND ON
KING SIZE...
FOR A QUEEN
Only \$1.00
plus tax.
BELK'S
Rock Hill, S. C.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

Excellent opportunities for
qualified women students.
Doctor of Optometry degree in
three years for students entering
with sixty or more semester
credits in specified Liberal Arts
courses.

REGISTRATION NOW
OPEN FOR FALL, 1964
Excellent clinical facilities
Special living accommodations
for women on campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF
OPTOMETRY
1851-W Lawrence Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

20
Waller-size
HOBBY
PRINTS
\$100
Postpaid
Actual size of photos 2 1/4" x 3 1/2"
To give to friends and classmates... for
applications, college, passport or employ-
ment... no fee to keep... lovely HOBBY
PRINTS reproduced on double weight
paper. Four original photos will be re-
turned unharmed. Only one photo per
set of 20 prints.
Send coupon today!
JACK RABBIT CO., Spartanburg, S. C.
JACK RABBIT CO., Spartanburg, S. C.
Name: _____ for prints
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"

John Hodiak Starring in "The Caine
Mutiny Court Martial"
The cigarette tested and approved by 30
years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Patti Page Recording Her
The cigarette with a proven good record
with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly
examinations of a group of smokers show no
adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses
from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Eddie McPherson International 3rd Deaconess
— Milwaukee Braves
The cigarette that gives you proof of
highest quality—low nicotine—the taste
you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular
2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Sure as the tortoise... Fast as the hare...

and going Greyhound— YOU save on fare!

Home for Easter...
by GREYHOUND

CHARLOTTE, N. C.	70	MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.	5.68
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.	5.88	ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.	2.88
CAMDEN, S. C.	1.81	RALEIGH, F. C.	4.79
KINGSTREE, S. C.	4.53	RICHMOND, VA.	7.98
CHARLOTTE, S. C.	4.70	WASHINGTON, D. C.	10.05
GEORGETOWN, S. C.	5.84	SPARTANBURG, S. C.	2.60
ORANGEBURG, S. C.	3.81	GREENVILLE, S. C.	2.88
QUINCY, S. C.	4.49	ANDERSON, S. C.	2.85
AUGUSTA, GA.	2.43	WESTMINSTER, S. C.	2.80
DARLINGTON, S. C.	3.88	WALTERSBORO, S. C.	4.10
SAVANNAH, GA.	5.18	WHITESBORO, S. C.	1.18
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	5.28	NAVAL BASE, S. C.	6.88

Plus U. S. Tax
Big EXTRA Savings on Round-Trip Tickets

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Corner Black St. and Oakland Ave.
Spartanburg, S. C. Phone 3428

GREYHOUND